

Winter Annual Cover Crops Increase Profits

Peter Callan, Extension Agent, Farm Business Management

Research on cover crops started in the 1940's. The book **Managing Cover Crops Profitably, 3rd Edition**, which is published by Sustainable Agriculture Network, discusses how and why cover crops work and provides an extensive listing of cover crops. There are a number of benefits to planting cover crops that includes providing soil cover which prevents soils erosion by wind and water and reducing leaching (nitrogen and phosphorus) into surface water (e.g. streams, rivers, lakes etc.) and groundwater. Cover crops improve soil fertility by adding organic matter to the soil and furnish moisture, conserving mulch. Legume cover crops (e.g. red clover) have tap roots that can penetrate hard pans and reduce soil compaction. Certain cover crops can supply nutrients to cash crops and thus reduce purchased fertilizer inputs.

Sometimes the cash crop does not use all the available nutrients (e.g. nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium etc.) in the soil at the end of a growing season. Non-legume species (e.g. barley, cereal rye, winter wheat) absorb existing available soil nitrogen and recycle nutrients. The roots of these winter annual cover crops absorb the excess nutrients in their growing seasons and prevent nutrient leaching. Decomposition of the roots and aboveground cover crop biomass results in the nutrients becoming available for crops in the next growing season. A major benefit of legume cover crops (clovers, hairy vetch, field peas) is the ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen that can be used by the subsequent crop. Consequently, the legume cover crops can supply a significant amount of needed nitrogen to grow the following crops e.g. grain and sweet corn, grain sorghum and vegetables. Table 1 shows average biomass yields, pounds of nitrogen fixed and savings in nitrogen costs of several legumes.

Table 1. Average biomass yields, pounds of nitrogen fixed and savings in nitrogen costs of several legumes. Nitrogen \$.60 per lb.			
Cover Crop	Biomass tons/acre	Nitrogen lbs. per acre	Savings in purchased nitrogen
Hairy vetch	1.75	100	\$60.00
Crimson clover	1.40	100	\$60.00
Cowpeas	1.75	130	\$78.00
Taken from book, Managing Cover Crops Profitably, 3rd Edition			

Popular winter annual cover crops in Virginia are barley, winter wheat and cereal rye. These crops can be planted with greatest success using a no-till or conventional grain drill. If the seed is broadcast, the field should be rolled with a cultipacker after planting to ensure good soil seed contact. Barley, winter wheat and cereal rye can be planted as winter cover crops in Virginia starting September 1. Cereal rye that is planted in early September is an excellent cover crop since it usually has more growth in the fall than barley or winter wheat. In order to reduce seed costs, producers may use grains that have been stored in grain bins (bin run grains) that have been cleaned. It is recommended that producers conduct a germination test for bin run seed because germination levels will influence planting rates. Virginia Tech agronomists recommend barley, winter wheat and cereal rye be planted at the rate of two bushels per acre for winter annual cover crops. The cost of grains used in cover crops depends on the market price for grains. In late spring 2011, the cost per bushel for bin run barley, wheat and rye is as follows: barley (~\$6.00), wheat (~\$9.00) and rye (~\$8.00). Producers in other states should contact their local extension offices to determine seeding rates and planting dates for winter annual cover crops in their states.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Master Gardener Program

Tim Ohlweiler, Extension Agent, Horticulture

Garden Questions?

Ask an Experienced Master Gardener...

Master Gardeners are trained Virginia Cooperative Extension Volunteers that, among other projects, staff the "Help Desk" at the extension offices in Culpeper, Madison Orange and Warrenton.

A Master Gardener can help you identify what insect is eating your cabbage and can recommend a fungicide that will control leaf spot on Photinia. Want a natural or organic recommendation? They can do that as well.

There are many questions a Master Gardener can answer. They can give recommendations on how to control different types of wildlife in your yard, such as voles and raccoons. Need information on trees that may do well in that unique space down by the ditch? They can help with that. Ever wanted to know about how to grow sweet blueberries successfully in Culpeper County, or how to keep aphids out of your roses in Madison? Then inquire with a Master Gardener. A Master Gardener can give instructions on how to prune fruit trees in Fauquier, or young shade trees, or even that unruly bush in front of your house in Orange. If a bug is found in the house, and there is a question as to whether it is harmful, or how to control it, ask your local Master Gardener.



When a plant or insect sample is brought in, you will be asked to fill out a form that gives the Master Gardener background information. Questions include where was the specimen found? What have you done to treat the problem previously? When did you first find the insect or see the problem with your plant? They may also ask environmental questions about the plant or the area where the insect was found. Volunteers will try to give an answer on the spot, or they may call back with an answer after doing some research on the situation.

Help Desks are staffed during the season (May – September) as follows:

Culpeper: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday– 1 pm to 3pm VCE Culpeper, 101 South West St. Culpeper 727-3435 ext 352

Madison: Monday and Wednesday - 10am to noon
VCE Madison -War Memorial Building 2nd Floor
2 South Main St, Madison 948-6881

Orange:Monday and Wednesday - 9am to noon
VCE Orange - Sedwick Buliding
146 Madison Rd., Suite 102 672-1361

Fauquier:Monday – Friday 9am to noon
VCE Fauquier, 24 Pelham St. Warrenton
341-7950 ext 219

If you have questions, please contact Tim Ohlweiler, Extension Agent at tohliwe@vt.edu or (540)341-7950. Tim works out of the Fauquier County office of Extension.



4-H Youth Development

Cristy Nibblins, Extension Agent, 4-H
JoAnna Kilby, Program Assistant, 4-H

4-H is gearing up for a fun and exciting school year. We are so excited to be back in the classroom with all of our friends. 4-H offers an extremely wide variety of school enrichment curriculums that can be taught during school hours. All of our curriculums correlate with the Virginia SOL's and are designed to strengthen the student's knowledge of school subject matter areas, thus complementing what the school is teaching. Last year JoAnna Kilby, 4-H Program Assistant, facilitated 4-H curriculums in more than 45 classrooms and school clubs in Culpeper County reaching approximately 2,000 students in grades K-12. Curriculums instructed throughout the 2010-2011school year included:

- Project Butterfly Wings
- How To Grow A Pizza
- School Gardening
- Tree Seedlings
- Embryology
- Nutrition
- Character Counts
- Soil Erosion
- Smart Choices For Smart Kids



These are just a select few of the options that can be taught in the classroom. There are many options to choose from based on grade levels and SOL requirements. School enrichment programs range in a variety of different time lengths to fit the need of each class schedule.

Some classes are already scheduled for this school year; contact the Culpeper 4-H office to discuss what we have to offer for your classroom. Don't miss out on all the hands-on experiences and fun opportunities that 4-H can bring into your classroom.



Mrs. Mayles' 3rd grade at Farmington, completing project 4-H Butterfly Wings!

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“Smart Choices for Smart Kids” will continue for its 4th year at Yowell Elementary this school year, and Pearl Sample will be participating this year as well. This program is facilitated to grades 1st – 5th and teaches children about the food groups of the “My Pyramid” and how exercise isn’t just running and jumping jacks; it can be many fun activities that we do each day like swimming, dance, soccer, basketball and playing with our friends. Any time we are up and moving is a positive thing. This 4-H curriculum also embraces how each individual is unique, and everyone has wonderful attributes that make us different and one of a kind. During their first year each participant receives his/her own jump rope at the end of the 6-week curriculum. This curriculum can also be facilitated during gym classes for grades K-8th. So if you are a physical education teacher and interested, please contact us.



2010-2011 4-H Foxes’ Garden Club

Across the state of Virginia, school gardening is gaining a lot of attention, and Culpeper 4-H is not one to ignore this golden opportunity for children to learn and discover in a hands-on, fun and dirty way. Two schools are already involved. Pearl Sample will begin its 2nd year with their 4-H Tiger’s Garden. Participants, 3rd-5th graders, meet on the school’s club days. Farmington is getting ready for their 4th year of their after-school garden club and the 4-H Foxes’ Garden. With the help of volunteers and school staff, JoAnna Kilby facilitates the 4-H gardening curriculum.

Club members learn how to retain moisture in their soil, plant vegetables, fruits and herbs, and tend their raised beds. Members will also learn about nutrition through examples of produce they grew and how to cook and prepare fun recipes. They will learn about the use of rain barrels and how to water their raised beds with them. Garden club members gain knowledge about how to tend plants and that not everyone has room for a traditional garden plot. Sometimes we have to think outside the box and use the resources we have. Each child received a pumpkin, lettuce and radish plant to take home to continue their green thumbs over the summer break. 4-H is looking forward to another wonderful gardening year at these schools!

Principals and educators if you are interested in beginning your own after school club or garden, please contact JoAnna Kilby for more information at jklark@vt.edu or 727-3435.

4-H is more than ready to dig right in these school gardening projects; however there are many items that are needed to begin a garden such as seeds, plants and tools. 4-H is accepting donations of used and new items that will be needed for these gardens. Please contact our office at 727-3435. Your donations will be greatly appreciated in this after-school project.

CULPEPER 4-H CLUBS

October is just around the corner, and that means that it is time to begin a new 4-H club year. If you have been thinking of joining 4-H, now is a great time to join in on the fun! There are currently 12 4-H clubs in Culpeper County, ranging from livestock, horse, shooting sports and cloverbuds (ages 5-8). 4-H has something for everyone and plenty of fun for the entire family. Don’t wait another minute...join TODAY!

• Beef Club	Melissa Carder	540/661-6932
• Udderly Best	Michelle Carlson	937-2022
	Heather Beebe	937-2713
• Hunter Horse	Oliver Brown	547-2810
• Rixeyville Riders	Robin Lanham	937-3208
	Kim Parker	825-6406
	Andy Anderson	547-2926
• Sheep Club	Ann Compton	937-5668
• Greater Piedmont Sheep Club	Laurie Hughes	825-0865
• Town & County Critters	Michael Brown	540/222-0997
• Swine Club	Jackie Dye	937-3492
• Cloverbud Club	Sarah Dye	
	Glenn Waleska	347-0998
• Cedar Mountain 4-H Shooting Sports		

If you have any questions about 4-H or would like to volunteer, as volunteers are always welcomed, please contact Cristy Nibblins, Extension Agent, 4-H Youth Development (Nibblins@vt.edu) at (540) 727-3435.



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Culpeper County 4-H

If you are a person with a disability and desire any assistive devices, services, or other accommodations to participate in any of the above activities, please contact Virginia Cooperative Extension, Culpeper Office, at 540-727-3435 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, to discuss accommodations one week prior to this event.



After School Arts Program - Fall Semester 2011

FOR WHOM? Open to any Middle School/High School student residing in Culpeper.

WHEN? *Classes start the week of September 26.*

WHERE? Classes will be held after school at Culpeper Middle School – days to be announced.

WHAT CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED? GUITAR, CARTOONING, PAINTING, JEWELRY MAKING, DANCING, CREATIVE WRITING/POETRY, TIE DYING, & MORE..... (Classes vary each semester).

HOW DO I SIGN UP? Applications may be obtained in September at:

Healthy Culpeper web site www.healthyculpeper.org, by fax through the Healthy Culpeper office, Culpeper County Parks & Recreation, Culpeper County Library, and Culpeper school offices.

Please return applications to the Healthy Culpeper office at the address below:

Please contact: Denise Walker at 727-0372 x 436; or dwalker@culpeperhumanservices.org



219 E. Davis Street—Suite 100
Culpeper VA 22701
540-727-0372, Ext. 436
Fax: 540-727-7584
dwalker@culpeperhumanservices.org

Support provided by: Northern Piedmont, Community Foundation,
Scott Fisher Foundation, Culpeper Public Schools.

Registration will run through the end of September.



**Rappahannock-
Rapidan**
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Volunteers protecting
local public health

Are You Ready?

On September 11th it will be the 10th anniversary of 9-11. Please take time to remember those who lost their lives that day.

The Citizens Corps was formed as a response to the terrorist attack of 9-11 in January of 2003 by declaration of then President Bush. The Medical Reserve Corps in Culpeper

and First Aid. Make sure your tetanus shot is up-to-date. These are all ways you can be prepared. Once you have prepared yourself, prepare your family and then reach out to your neighbors, especially older neighbors who may need assistance, and help them to be prepared.

The RRMRC provides presentations on preparedness to community groups and organizations. Please contact us at the number below to arrange for a presentation. On September 15, 2011, at 7:00PM the RRMRC will provide preparedness training for interested community members at the Culpeper Town Police Department, 740 Old Brandy Road. Please register by calling 540-829-7350 x132.

Are you interested in becoming a volunteer with the Rappahannock-Rapidan Medical Reserve Corps and learning about public health and emergency preparedness? Would you like to help people in your community? Go to <http://www.vdh.virginia.gov/mrc/rrmrc/> to sign up today or call the RRMRC at 540-829-7350 x132 for more information.

was formed in October of 2003 and is one of the groups under the umbrella of the Citizen's Corp.

Hurricane season is in full swing. Other hazards which might affect us are: tornadoes, floods, anthrax, pandemic flu, and radiologic or chemical agents. Have enough food, water, clothes and paper products packed and ready to go or enough supplies to stay in place. Learn CPR

Come out and learn more about the MRC at the Eagle Scout Emergency Preparedness Fair at Latter Day Saints Church on Willow Lawn Drive in Culpeper between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on May 28, and the Orange County Health Fair on June 16.



Social Security Administration

Figuring Out Retirement by Nancy Davis-Dungee, Social Security District Manager

For almost every American worker, Social Security is “part of the plan” for a secure retirement. If you are among the roughly 95 percent of workers in the United States who are covered under Social Security, here’s a primer on retirement coverage.

When you work and pay Social Security taxes, you earn “credits” toward Social Security benefits. If you were born in 1929, or later, you need 40 credits or 10 years of work to qualify for retirement benefits. No retirement benefits can be paid until you have the required number of credits. If you stop working before you have enough credits to qualify for benefits, the credits will remain on your Social Security record. If you return to work later, you can add more credits, so that you qualify.

Your benefit amount is based on how much you earned during your working career. Higher lifetime earnings result in higher benefits. A worker with average earnings can expect a retirement benefit that replaces about 40 percent of his or her average lifetime earnings. Social Security was never intended to be your only source of income when you retire. You also will need other savings, investments, pensions, or retirement accounts to make sure you have enough money to live comfortably when you retire.

Your benefit payment also is affected by the age at which you decide to retire and begin receiving benefits. If you were born in 1942 or earlier, you already are eligible for your full Social Security benefit. If you were born from 1943 to 1960, the age at which full retirement benefits are payable increases gradually to age 67.

You can get Social Security retirement benefits as early as age 62, but if you retire before your full retirement age, your benefits will be reduced, based on your age. If you retire at age 62, your benefit would be about 25 percent lower than what it would be if you waited until you reach full retirement age. You may choose to keep working even beyond your full retirement age. If you do, you can increase your future Social Security benefits — up until age 70.

Choosing when to retire is an important decision, but it’s also a personal choice and one you should carefully consider. When’s the best time? There is no one-size-fits-all answer. Social Security offers a list of factors to consider in the publication *When to Start Receiving Retirement Benefits* at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10147.html. In addition, Social Security provides an online *Retirement Estimator* to get immediate and personalized retirement benefit estimates to help you plan for your retirement. The *Retirement Estimator* is a convenient and secure financial planning tool, allowing you to create “what if” scenarios. For instance, you can change your “stop work” dates or expected future earnings to create and compare different retirement options. If you have a few minutes, you have time to check it out at www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator.

When you’re ready, you can apply online for retirement benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov or call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 (TTY: 1-800-325-0778). Or, you can make an appointment to visit any Social Security office to apply in person.



Going Green in Culpeper

Lately, the buzz word we are all hearing is “green.” “Greening” our environment can be as easy as recycling. Have you wanted to start recycling at home and work and not known how to get started? In Culpeper, while it isn’t as easy to do as it is in large cities where the trash collection truck comes to your home and hauls away your recyclables and trash in one vehicle to be sorted later, it is quite manageable. Here we have to separate the recyclable items and personally take them to a County-owned, recycle drop area or to a privately-owned recycle center, but we have several locations to choose from. Were you aware that the county has four recycling drop areas? Well, we do and household items such as aluminum (cans, foil), tin/metal containers, glass (green, brown & clear) and newspapers/magazines may be recycled at all four locations.

Where to Go?

Culpeper has recycling bins for those household items listed above located at the following locations: Laurel Valley Recycling Center off Cherry Hill Road, Floyd T. Binns Middle School on Radio Lane, behind Culpeper Middle School and in Lignum, on Rt. 3, 2.4 miles East of Batna Road. The Laurel Valley and Lignum sites also accept Cardboard (single or double layer and cereal type boxes). Other items that can be recycled at the Laurel Valley site include antifreeze, motor oil, household appliances, tires, leaves and brush. To learn the hours of operation and restrictions visit the county website at:

www.culpepercounty.gov/countygovernment/environmentalservices/recycling.aspx

What if I want to use a private service or have items other than household?

There are other options available for recycling items in Culpeper. Several commercial firms in our area also take household items as well as cars, farm equipment, construction debris, tree limbs/stumps, scrap metal, #1-7 plastics and a long list of scrap metals. **Wise Services & Recycling**, located at the north end of Commerce Street, has a “Community Convenience Center” for household recycling as well as their commercial scrap metal recycling center. They offer a list of pickup/drop off options. For more information, check out their website at www.wiseservicesandrecycling.com.

Culpeper Recycling, located on Brandy Road, also offers commercial recycling for scrap metals, construction waste, concrete/asphalt, as well as a host of other services. For additional info visit their website at www.culpeperrecycling.com.

Efficient Roll Off & Recycling, located on Updike Drive, offers container drop off and pickup for their commercial clients who have a need for large, recycling containers. Call (540) 825-8791 to inquire if this is what you are looking for.

Last but not least, Culpeper residents who reside within the town limits can opt to hire **Culpeper Curbside Recycling** for household items. Recently, CCR started picking up recycling directly at residents’ homes. Their service is limited to the standard recycled items of aluminum, tin cans, glass and newspaper. For more details call (540) 937-4653 or email woodwardmendy@yahoo.com.

If you have any questions or would like to share information on other recycling opportunities, please contact the Green Building Resource Center at (540) 727-3444 x 395 or ask a question on our website at www.culpepercounty.gov/gbrc



Culpeper Harvest Days FARM TOUR

October 1 & 2, 2011

Harvesttime fun for kids of all ages.
FREE Tours include: alpacas, buffalo, horses, pumpkins, model trains, Christmas trees, vineyards, plants and flowers, distillery, Culpeper history, FOOD and much more.....

Join us for a day appreciating modern farming in the beautiful countryside. Choose which places to visit.

Culpeper County Department of Economic Development
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Department of Animal Services

Jamie Bennett, Director



Simulated Burning Barn Rescue



Overturned Trailer Rescue



Vertical Lift Rescue

Culpeper County Animal Control Receives
Technical Large Animal Rescue Certification

In May, five of our animal control officers attended a three day (26 hour) course on Technical Large Animal Rescue in Middleburg, VA, presented by Dr. Tomas Gimenez and Dr. Rebecca Giminez of TLAER, Inc.

Students in the class were fire and rescue personnel, veterinary technicians, veterinarians, emergency medical technicians, large animal facility operators, emergency dispatch operators, and specialized large animal rescue teams.

The course consisted of classroom and hands-on training of all methodologies, techniques and procedures that can be used to respond to rescue incidents such as heavy/confined space, fire, hazmat, swift water and flood, unstable ground, vehicle extrication rescues and sling-loading operations for large animals.

The course was intensive and emphasized instruction such as rescue scene management, animal behavior, roles of responders, use of containment and manipulation methods. Live, trained animals were used for simple to the more difficult techniques of rescue. Rescue training scenarios were set up, and teams were assigned to work each rescue as if it were live. There was also a 2-hour simulated night search and rescue operation.

All Officers were required to take and pass four prerequisite classes offered by FEMA prior to being admitted in to the TLAER training class. These classes were Incident Command System 100, Livestock in Disasters, Animals in Disaster – Module A, Awareness and Preparedness, Animals in Disaster – Module B, Community Planning.

I am proud to say that all of our officers passed their TLAER exams with ease and became certified in Technical Large Animal Rescue:

Kim Seibert, DACO, Animal Control
Operations Manager

Terry Sargent, DACO, Shelter
Operations Manager

Nikki Shugars, DACO

Greg Sargent, DACO

Jamie Bennett, ACO, Director,
Department of Animal Services



Working as a team for unstable ground rescue.



Setting the rigging for vertical lift.



The Class posing with horse in successful vertical lift rescue position.

To the Citizens of Culpeper County

Officers and members of the Culpeper County Volunteer Fire Department (CCVFD) would like the citizens of Culpeper Town and County to be aware of a problem which affects each of us living or working in the area.

What is the problem?

We need to buy a 100-foot Aerial Ladder Truck. We will need to provide a new building to house this truck.

What money do we have?

CCVFD will not have the money to buy the new Ladder Truck.

What do we do with the money we raise?

We use our money for daily operations. CCVFD and the other seven Volunteer Fire and Rescue Departments in the County depend on our fund raising efforts, donations, and monies from the Town and County to operate. CCVFD has a 2011 Operating budget of \$256,180.00. We receive approximately \$190,000.00 from the Town and the County. Our fundraising monies are used to meet our budget for our day-to-day operating costs. We do not have any funding for new equipment. We have made numerous cuts and changes to our budget but can cut no more without affecting the quality of fire protection that the Town and County of Culpeper deserves and expects.

Can we spend more time fundraising?

CCVFD members are pressed with steadily increasing demands on our time. We remain an all-volunteer fire department serving the Town and County of Culpeper and the surrounding areas. Our mission is to continuously provide and improve fire suppression. Most of our income is from donations and fundraising efforts organized and operated by our membership. The number of service calls continues to increase, as does the amount of time spent checking and testing equipment. Hours required for training to keep certifications current continue to increase, as standards are raised. This time is all volunteered, which means our families are also giving time and resources to support us in our mission. Time spent fundraising cuts into family time.

What are our main fundraisers?

We work on the Memorial Day Holiday with the Carnival, on the Labor Day Holiday with the car show, and every Wednesday evening we offer BINGO.

How do we spend money raised from BINGO?

The Virginia State Gaming Commission requires designating funds raised from BINGO for a specific budget line item. In our case this is for new truck purchases, and our BINGO revenue funds are dedicated until 2014 to service the debt of the 2009 KME Rescue-Engine at \$65,890.00 per year.

What do we need to do about the ladder truck?

We are now in the planning and review stages for replacing the 1974 MACK 75-ft Aerial Scope Ladder Truck. National Fire Protection Association standard recommends that this unit be replaced every twenty-five years, and we have had it for 37 years. Repair costs to keep it running this year will be \$25,000 to \$50,000, and replacement will be necessary before three years. Current replacement cost of this ladder truck is between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000.

We will need your help.

What do we need to house the truck?

CCVFD hired a structural engineer to examine our building to see if the floor would support our existing equipment and a new ladder truck. It will support current equipment but not the 40,000 pound increased weight of a new ladder truck. Due to the increased height and length of the new truck we will not have either the clearance within the building for its height and length, or the required turning radius as the truck comes out of the building.

What do we propose?

Within the next five years we will need to replace the ladder truck and build a 30’ x 60’ garage with a large concrete apron. Two locations have been identified which meet the size and space requirements and are close to the fire house. One is the lot with the old police station and the other is the Blair House lot.

How will we pay for this?

We are in the process of hiring a professional grant writer and will apply for a Federal grant in the amount of \$1,000,000 toward the purchase of this truck. Chances of getting the grant are not good. The Town, County, citizens of Culpeper, and CCVFD will need to prepare to fund the truck and building. With the help and support of Culpeper County Fire & Rescue Association we are trying to make the public aware of the need for a new ladder truck, a garage for it and the costs involved.



Why is this important to us?

CCVFD has the only ladder truck within 20 miles. With the apartments, shopping centers, hospital, buildings on Main Street and now the addition being built on the State Theatre, we must have a ladder truck to give the fire protection that is needed. If a fire starts, we cannot wait 40 minutes to an hour for a ladder truck to arrive from another location. Another truck might not be available for our use. Without a ladder truck to respond, we could lose someone’s life, a building or half of Main Street. In fighting a major fire, the ladder truck is one of the first trucks to set up on the scene. It offers the ability to do rescue, if needed, and must be in place so the other trucks can be positioned to supply it with water.

With Culpeper’s growth in all areas - residential, commercial, industrial and technological - the demand on our services has increased. With your continued help we will maintain a high quality of service and provide a high level of on-scene safety by keeping our firefighters equipped with the best equipment available.

Why is this important to YOU?

Maintaining our quality of service will keep our current ISO insurance rating. This rating affects the cost of living of each citizen, because it is a factor determining the cost of property insurance for our homes, businesses, restaurants and stores. The new Ladder Truck and garage will help us to maintain our current ISO insurance rating.

Why we appreciate YOU.

On behalf of Culpeper County Volunteer Fire Department I would like to thank the Town and County Governments, their employees and the citizens of the Town and County of Culpeper for their continued support.

*Stephen W. Corbin, President
Culpeper County Volunteer Fire Department*

Culpeper County Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association

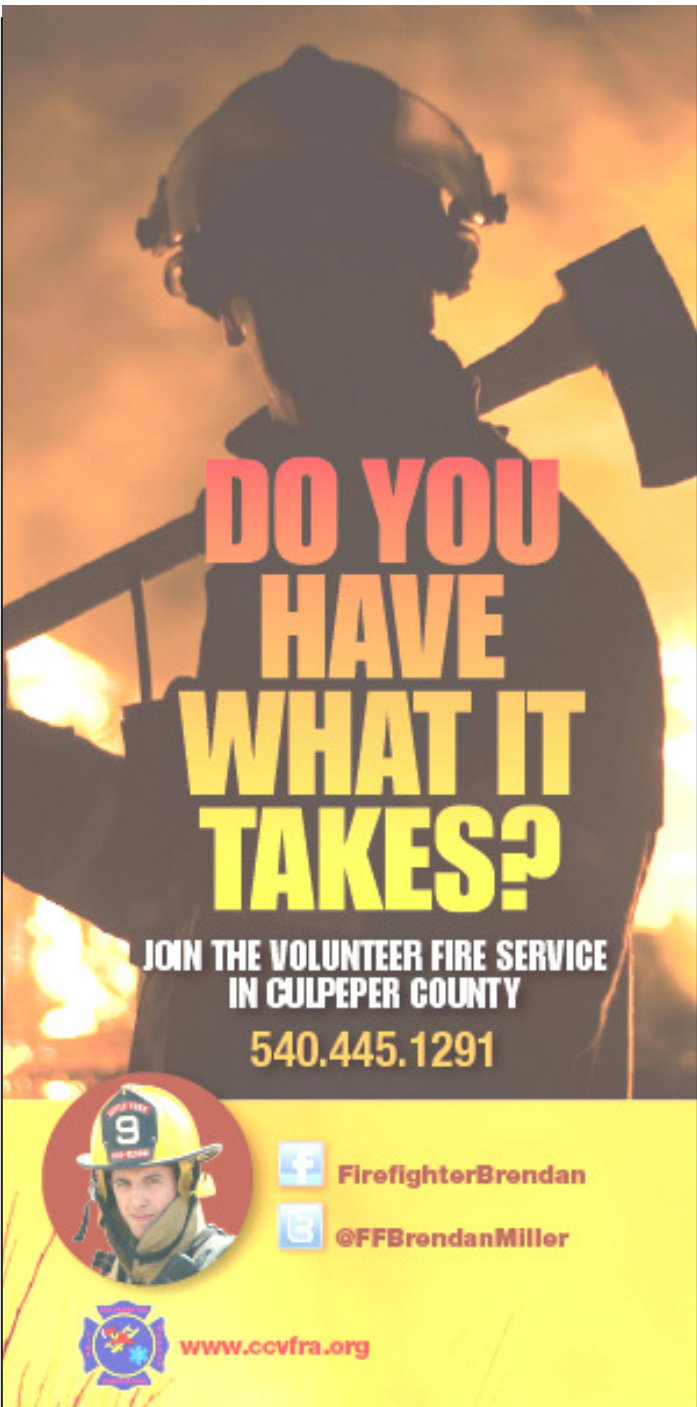
Chosen To Participate in a Statewide Study on Volunteer Recruitment and Sustainability

The Virginia Fire Chiefs Association (VFCA) announced that the Culpeper County Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association has been selected as one of 20 departments in Virginia to participate in a federally-funded program to develop a first-of-its-kind model to achieve and sustain adequate levels of fire and emergency service volunteer staffing. The Volunteer Workforce Solutions (VWS) program is being led by the Virginia Fire Chiefs Association, who identified the need for departments in Virginia to seek new solutions to address continuing downward trends in volunteer staffing levels. The VFCA secured the funding from a Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant.

Research and data collected by the VFCA since 2004 has shown that staffing issues in volunteer fire departments is consistently the #1 issue facing fire departments in Virginia. A 2010 Virginia Fire Service Needs Assessment Survey conducted by the Virginia Department of Fire Programs, found that 67% of all survey respondents reported the need for more volunteer firefighters. The VWS program will work to identify and address recruitment and retention challenges facing volunteer fire departments while helping the departments and elected officials in effectively planning their future emergency response systems.

“Over the last several years, it has been very tough for many fire departments throughout Virginia to recruit and retain volunteers for a variety of reasons,” said Chief Jack Jones, VFCA President. “Most volunteer fire departments are constantly struggling to bolster their volunteer workforce in order to provide the optimum level of protection for residents. The participating departments -- and their communities -- are really stepping up to provide leadership on this issue, not just for Virginia, but for volunteer fire departments throughout the nation.”

The Culpeper County Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association (CCVFRA) exists to assist in the coordination and provision of emergency services between Culpeper County and its eight member companies: Brandy Station Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., Culpeper County Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., Culpeper County Rescue Squad, Inc., Little Fork Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad, Inc., Reva Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company, Inc., Rapidan Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., Richardsville Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. and Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. We represent our member companies with ONE VOICE at a local, state and federal level. We may wear many different uniforms, but our goal is the same – to provide



DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?

JOIN THE VOLUNTEER FIRE SERVICE IN CULPEPER COUNTY

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the citizens of Culpeper County with high-quality VOLUNTEER emergency services – both fire suppression and emergency medical services – through the use of dedicated, trained volunteers.

As of January, 2011, the volunteer system in Culpeper has 295 active volunteers, 300 support members, and 1 paid Training Coordinator to provide services for Culpeper’s estimated population of 46,689. A conservative estimate of the current replacement value of volunteer assets alone would be \$27 million dollars (\$11.6 million in equipment and \$16 million in structures). To replace the volunteers with a paid staff that could handle the area would cost the taxpayers an additional \$15-\$20 million annually.

A total of twenty communities were selected by the VFCA to participate in the year-long effort based on geographic information, population, fire department statistics, and an interest to participate by the community. Ten departments will engage in a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Segmentation study, which will use technology to take a deeper look at the community’s characteristics and create a roadmap for future recruitment and retention. The other ten departments will serve in a control group engaging in a traditional recruitment campaign.

The Culpeper County Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association is one of ten departments selected to participate in the study’s control group, which will use traditional methods to recruit and retain volunteers. The traditional recruitment campaign entitled “Do You Have What It Takes” kicked-off in May. Promotional materials including banners, brochures, postcards and posters will be provided to the Culpeper County Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association, which has chosen a local “advocate” to share our message via facebook and twitter.

Our local advocate is Brendan Miller.

The Culpeper County Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association encourages all citizens to call 540-445-1291 or visit **www.ccvfra.org** to find out more about becoming a volunteer firefighter, EMT, or support member. No experience required!

About the Virginia Fire Chiefs Association, Inc. (VFCA)

The VFCA (www.vfca.us) is an advocate for leadership to emergency response organizations. The VFCA provides a comprehensive and integrated statewide public safety effort to enhance the quality of life for its customers. The VFCA is committed to providing its members the educational opportunities, leadership skills, and support tools to manage and lead today, and into the future.



The mission of Culpeper Soil and Water Conservation District is to promote the stewardship of soil and water and the conservation of our natural resources by educating and providing technical assistance to manage, protect, and enhance the land and water for the benefit and enjoyment of the citizens of Culpeper, Greene, Madison, Orange and Rappahannock counties.

Culpeper County is represented on the Culpeper Soil & Water Conservation District Board by Directors Thomas O'Halloran, Laura Campbell and Jocelyn Lampert.

Eastern View High School Envirothon Team Places 2nd at Area Competition, 5th at State

The Area II Envirothon was held April 13, 2011 at C.M. Crockett Park in Fauquier County, where six teams competed. EVHS placed 2nd overall, and Wakefield placed 5th overall.

The EVHS team is coached by EVHS Science Department Chair Leslie Fowler-Jones and Ecology Teacher Janice Mayhugh and includes: Juniors Gwyneth McKenna, Cody Phelps, Alexandra Ramey, Richela Rosales and Billy Tobin. The team alternates were Juniors Lila Burris and Robert Keast. In addition to placing 2nd overall, the EVHS team earned honors in the following topics: 1st in Oral Presentation, 1st in Soils, 2nd in Aquatics, 3rd in Forestry and 3rd in Estuaries.

The Culpeper District sponsored the Eastern View High School team from Culpeper County at the 2011 Virginia Envirothon. The competition was held May 22 & 23 at Camp Hanover in Mechanicsville. With a total score of 533.5 out of 700, the EVHS team placed 5th overall out of 15 teams. Team alternates at the state competition were Lila Burris and Dylan Platt.

Envirothon features five "in-the-field" test stations – soils, wildlife, aquatics, forestry and a current environmental issue – where teams answer questions in both written and hands-on formats. During an oral presentation teams propose a management solution related to the current environmental issue to a panel of judges consisting of industry and natural resource professionals. Next year's topic is "Non-Point Source Pollution/Low Impact Development."

For updates on the teams' progress, visit www.culpeperswcd.org and click on Envirothon or What's New.

The Culpeper Soil and Water Conservation District needs help sponsoring students for next year's Envirothon. If you can help, or would like to know more about starting an Envirothon team at your high school through 4-H, FFA, Ecology Club or home school group, contact Stephanie DeNicola at Culpeper Soil and Water Conservation District at (540) 825-8591 or stephanieD@culpeperswcd.org.

Envirothon is sponsored by the Virginia Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Virginia's 47 Soil and Water Conservation Districts, with funding provided by the Virginia Manufacturers Association Outreach Group, The Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund, The Virginia Chapter of Soil and Water Conservation Society and the Canon Envirothon.



EVHS team at the 2011 Virginia Envirothon: Cody Phelps, Gwyneth McKenna, Alexandra Ramey, Richela Rosales, Billy Tobin, Dylan Platt and Lila Burris

Help Available for Septic System Pumping, Repair & Replacement

Culpeper County residents in the Hazel River Watershed may be eligible for 50-75% cost-share to maintain, repair or replace their septic systems. To find out if you are in the Hazel River watershed call the District office at 540-825-8591.

For more information about lawn care, best management practices, reporting pollution, moving dirt and other issues regarding soil and water conservation please contact Stephanie Rose DeNicola, Communications Specialist of Culpeper Soil & Water Conservation District at (540) 825-8591.

Criminal Justice Services

Andrew Lawson, Director

DEALING WITH THE CRIMINAL POPULATION

Why do people keep committing crimes? Why is it that the United States locks up more people than any other nation and we have the highest crime rate? Why doesn't locking someone up stop their behavior? Wouldn't you think the normal person would stop committing crimes if they knew they were going to be locked up? What puts someone at risk of committing crimes and how do we deal with that person?

These are all good questions. Thankfully we know much more about the criminal population now than we have in the past. Scientific studies have been conducted which have identified the eight major risk factors that put someone at risk for committing crime, and the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) has developed a model for implementing what is called "Evidence-Based Practices, EBP." EBP is simply procedures, policies, and practices which have been proven to be effective in reducing the likelihood that someone will re-offend, recidivate.

So what are risk factors and why are they important? Think about insurance companies: Why is it that a young male pays more for car insurance than a middle-aged woman? An insurance company bases the amount people are required to pay on statistics and research. They have determined who is at higher risk to have an accident. Thus the higher risk you are, the higher premium you must pay. Corrections research has also resulted in major risk factors for people to commit new crimes. They are as follows in order of highest predictive value: 1. History of antisocial behavior (i.e.: criminal record), 2. Antisocial personality (adventurous, pleasure seeking, weak self-control), 3. Antisocial cognition (attitudes, values, beliefs supportive of crime), 4. Antisocial associates (close association with criminals and/or antisocial friends), 5. Family and/or marital issues (negative relationship with significant other), 6. School and/or work issues (low levels of performance and satisfaction), 7. Leisure and/or recreation (low levels of involvement in pro-social activities), and 8. Substance abuse (abuse of drugs and/or alcohol).

People that continue to commit criminal acts do not think the same way as people who are socially oriented. An antisocial person lives for the moment and does not project out his actions to future consequences. That is why locking up antisocial people does not have the effect that society wants. For a pro-social person like you and I, the fear of being locked up stops us from committing criminal acts.

We also think about how our actions affect other people. Antisocial people do not do this.

In the past, the criminal justice system has tried many different approaches to deal with the criminal person. Many people are under the belief that locking up people is the key. The problem with this thought process is that first we have to pay to lock up this person, we have to feed them, clothe them, and this person will return to society. If the criminal does not change the way they think, then this person will continue to commit criminal acts. Locking people up is expensive. In Culpeper, it costs us approximately \$80 a day to incarcerate someone. So if that person stays in jail a year, it will cost taxpayers approximately \$29,200 to keep that person in jail.

I recently read an article in Newsweek. They were discussing the situation California is currently facing with their budget. In 1980, California spent 11% of their budget on providing higher education to the public and 3% on corrections. California passed the "three strikes law" and "got tough on crime." In 2010, California spent 7% of their budget on higher education and 11% on corrections. I would offer that something is wrong with our society if we spend more to incarcerate people than we do on providing higher education to our citizens. There is a cost with the notion of "getting tough on crime."

Criminal Justice Services, CJS, is currently piloting an assessment tool that measures the "risk" that an individual will reoffend. We have also recently been trained in a cognitive behavior group process called Moral Reconation Therapy, MRT. The use of MRT in group settings has been proven to be effective in dealing with antisocial thought processes. Research indicates that if an individual completes 12 of the 16 steps of MRT, their risk of reoffending is reduced by 33%.

CJS continues to utilize motivational interviewing techniques with probationers during our interactions. We utilize motivational interviewing to increase the individual's internal desire to change. As we all know, people will not change if they don't want to. As the old saying goes, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. The philosophy with enhancing intrinsic motivation is that you may not be able to make the horse drink, but you can make him thirsty.

CJS will continue to strive to work smarter by utilizing Evidence-Based Practices to reduce the probability of offender's reoffending.

Christmas Angel Tree

We need your help again this year.

The Culpeper Human Services and the Culpeper Department of Social Services is once again sponsoring THE ANGEL TREE FOR ELDERLY CULPEPER RESIDENTS ONLY.

The Elderly Angel Tree is for anyone age 60 and over, with a monthly income of less than \$1000.00, who would like to be adopted by the community for Christmas.



If you know of anyone, or if you would like to be adopted, please call Doris Clatterbuck at 727-0372 ext 360, or come by the office of Culpeper Human Services and fill out an application.

NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE MAILED.

There will be only 225 applications. The applications will only be taken September 19th through October 28th.

The deadline will be OCTOBER 28th



Culpeper for the past 10 years has had the luxury of all the voting precincts being located in the same House, Senate and Congressional Districts. The Town Elections were also afforded the same luxury as West and East Fairfax were neatly tucked within the Town limits.

After the 2010 census, the County had to redraw its voting districts in order to balance the population within the districts. East and West Fairfax changed drastically, reducing their size as they had grown the most over the last ten years. The Catalpa and Cedar Mountain districts were expanded into the Town limits, with two new precincts being created. The Willow Shade precinct is a new precinct in the Catalpa district and the South Ridge precinct is new within the Cedar Mountain District.

Culpeper County now has 15 polling locations. The Central Absentee Precinct (also known as the CAP), is located at the Voter Registration office, for those who need to vote absentee prior to Election Day. There are now four precincts voting in Town Elections: East Fairfax, West Fairfax, Willow Shade and South Ridge.

NEW 2011 POLLING LOCATIONS		
EAST FAIRFAX	Culpeper County Library	271 Southgate Shopping Center
WEST FAIRFAX	Culpeper Methodist Church	1233 Oaklawn Drive
CATALPA	Eggbornsville	Emerald Hill Elementary 11245 Rixeyville Road
	Cardova	Culpeper County High School 14240 Achievement Drive
	Willow Shade	St. Lukes Lutheran Church 1200 Rixeyville Road (new TOWN precinct, will vote in May Town Council elections)
CEDAR MOUNTAIN	Pearl Sample	Pearl Sample Elementary School 18480 Simms Drive
	Mitchells	Mitchells Presbyterian Church 12229 Mitchell Road
	South Ridge	Family Comm. Church/Assembly of God 120 Chestnut Drive (new TOWN precinct, will vote in May Town Council elections)
JEFFERSON	Jeffersonton	Jeffersonton Community Center 5073 Jeffersonton Road
	Rixeyville	Hazel River Assembly of God 14383 Hazel River Church Road
SALEM	Eldorado	Salem Fire Hall 13428 Scotts Mill Road
	Browns Store	Reva Fire Department 18230 Birmingham Road
STEVENSBURG	Brandy Station	Brandy Station Fire Hall 19601 Church Street
	Lignum	Hopewell Methodist Church 23557 Lignum Road
	Richardsville	Richardsville Fire Hall 29361 Eleys Ford Road

NEW HOUSE Districts

At the General Assembly level, Culpeper County was split into **TWO** House of Delegates Districts:

House District 18* (Retiring Incumbent: Delegate Clay Athey (R))
House District 30 (Incumbent: Delegate Ed Scott (R))

If you live in:

Eggbornsville
Jeffersonton
Brandy Station
Rixeyville

East Fairfax is a split district, only a few voters are eligible to vote in House District 18.

...you are now voting in **HOUSE DISTRICT 18**

***A Republican Primary will be held August 23, 2011 for House District 18. The candidates are Michael J. Webert and Kevin P. Kelley.**

If you live in:

West Fairfax
East Fairfax
Cardova
Willow Shade
Eldorado
Browns Store
Mitchells
Pearl Sample
South Ridge
Lignum
Richardsville

Other Questions?

Voter Registration
Michele White
General Registrar
registrar@culpepercounty.gov
540-825-0652
151 North Main Street,
Suite 301 Second Floor
Culpeper, VA 22701

...you will continue voting in **HOUSE DISTRICT 30**

NEW STATE SENATE Districts

At the General Assembly level, Culpeper County was split into **THREE** State Senate Districts:

- Senate District 17** (Incumbent: Senator Edd Houck (D)
- Senate District 24** (Incumbent: Senator Emmett Hanger (R)
- Senate District 27** (Incumbent: Senator Jill Vogel (R)

If you live in:

- West Fairfax (everyone votes in SD 17)
- Mitchells (everyone votes in SD 17)
- Willow Shade (everyone votes in SD 17)
- South Ridge (everyone votes in SD 17)
- Pearl Sample (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- East Fairfax (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Browns Store (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Lignum (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Cardova (split between SD 17 and SD 24)

...you are now voting in **Senate District 17** or **Senate District 24** depending on where you live.

If you live in:

- Eggbornsville (everyone votes in SD 24)
- Eldorado (everyone votes in SD 24)
- Richardsville (everyone votes in SD 24)
- East Fairfax (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Cardova (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Lignum (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Pearl Sample (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Browns Store (split between SD 17 and SD 24)
- Brandy Station (split between SD 24 and SD 27)
- Rixeyville (split between SD 24 and SD 27)

...you are now voting in **Senate District 24, Senate District 17 or Senate District 27** depending on where you live.

If you live in:

- Jeffersonton (everyone votes in SD 27)
- Brandy Station (split between SD 24 and SD 27)
- Rixeyville (split between SD 24 and SD 27)

...you are now voting in **Senate District 24** or **Senate District 27** depending on where you live.

Why did this happen and what is a split precinct?

Precincts are usually the smallest unit of organization for an election district. A split precinct is one in which some of the voters in the precinct vote in one election district and other voters vote for the same type of office, but in a different district. For example, the General Assembly drew the boundary between the 24th and 27th Senate districts straight through the middle of the Brandy Station precinct. In this case, the voters to the left of the General Assembly district line will receive a ballot for the candidates of the 24th district seat. The voters to the right of the General Assembly district line will receive a ballot with the candidates for the 27th district seat.

What happens now?

All voters within Culpeper county will receive new voter cards in the mail indicating their voting location (polling place) and their House of Delegate and Senate Districts prior to the November 8, 2011 election.

What will happen on Election Day at split precincts?

At your polling place – indicated on your voter card – the first officer of election greeting voters will ask for your legal residence address and direct you to the correct voting line based on where you live. Detailed maps will be on display listing all streets and roads, clearly marked with the Senate and House districts.



Adopt a Family for the Holidays

Each year the Office of the Commissioner of the Revenue has several opportunities to give back to our community by participating in a number of local volunteer programs, such as Food Closet collection, soldier gift packages, the RRCSB/AAA Bowl for Seniors and United Way, just to name a few. One of the most enjoyable programs we participated in this past year was the Adopt a Family for the Holidays.

Not only did this program offer us an opportunity to enjoy the gift of giving, it also gave us the opportunity to participate as a team, as we determined what we thought our family might like. We all agreed it was one of the best team-building exercises we had participated in. It also encouraged us to remember that even when times get tough, there is always something we can do to help make life easier for someone else.

We are looking forward to receiving our new family this year, and we challenge all local town and county government offices, departments and organizations to participate in this program. You will not regret it!

If you would like to participate in this program, please contact Sue Jenkins with the Culpeper Community Christmas Basket Program at (540) 825-7768.

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DEPUTY COMMISSIONER TAMMY L.H. GEER EARNS MASTER CERTIFICATION

(Charlottesville, Virginia – July 01, 2011)
The Commissioners of the Revenue Association of Virginia announced that Culpeper's Deputy Commissioner of the Revenue, Tammy L.H. Geer, has been awarded the title Master Deputy Commissioner of the Revenue, under the Master Designation Program administered by the University of Virginia's Weldon Cooper

Center for Public Service and the School of Continuing and Professional Studies. The program was developed to enhance the professionalism of local government officials and their staff and is sanctioned by the Virginia General Assembly.

The program, which takes a minimum of three years to complete, requires a combination of extensive education and governmental experience. The process is an ongoing educational experience which does not end with receipt of the Master designation. In order to maintain the Master designation, the Deputy Commissioner must satisfactorily complete a minimum number of hours in continuing education.

Ms. Geer has been with the Culpeper Commissioner's office for 4 years and serves as Tax Auditor. Ms. Geer is also a member of the Virginia Association of Assessing Officers (VAAO) and the Virginia Association of Local Tax Auditors (VALTA), where she has served as Recording Secretary and 1st Vice President.

CULPEPER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

110 W. Cameron St. Culpeper, Va. 22701

Main Line: (540) 727-7520 / **Emergency:** 911

Records Office: (540) 727 -3400 / **Crime Tips:** (540) 727 - 0300

Find agency information online 24 hours a day: culpepersheriffsoffice.com



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Sheriff Jim Branch Jr.



Deputies take time out for summer students at Heritage Development Center

Earlier this summer Investigator James Mack and Corporal Greg Butler visited with students at Heritage Child Development Center at Family Community Church. Mack spoke about his work as an investigator and encouraged children to see police officers as friends who can help them out in dangerous situations. Butler took time out from his regular patrol duties to give students an inside look at a patrol car used by the Sheriff's Office.

PHOTO: Investigator James Mack shows his official Sheriff's Office badge to students on June 24.

Have a question about the Sheriff's Office?



Sheriff Jim Branch has an open-door policy for residents who have questions, comments or suggestions for operations. He can be reached at 540-727-3444 Ext. 101 or by e-mail: JBranch@culpepercounty.gov.

Project Lifesaver: Keeping track of loved ones

Project Lifesaver is an electronic tracking system designed to assist in locating people who have a medical condition that causes them to wander or become lost and/or endangered. Clients may have conditions such as Alzheimer's disease and autism.

When participants sign up with the Sheriff's Office, they have a radio tracking bracelet placed on them. If the client wanders, their caregiver calls 911 and advises that the person is missing.



Project Lifesaver trained officers are called out to respond and track the client with radio receivers tuned into the clients' frequency.

Potential clients may have other conditions including vascular dementia, Down syndrome, medicated dementia, AIDS dementia, Parkinson's Dementia, mental retardation, schizophrenia or a traumatic brain injury.

The cost to clients for this program is \$25.00 per month; this program is not funded by the County. For more information contact Dep. Maria Rodriguez at 540-727-7520 Ext. 326 or by e-mail: MRodriguez@CulpeperCounty.gov

State issues top inspection score for jail

The Culpeper County Adult Detention Center has received a 100 percent compliance score for operations following an unannounced state inspection in June. Jail operations fall under Sheriff Jim Branch and Lt. Donald Brooks, jail administrator.

An inspector from the Virginia Department of Corrections reviewed the facility's policies, programs and services. According to an inspection report the jail is in full compliance with life, health and safety standards which include

guidelines for security, staff certifications, medical care and dining services.

"Despite the fact that the facility is over capacity, the jail staff has kept the jail running at peak performance day after day," Sheriff Jim Branch said. "Our challenge is to meet mandatory standards of care for inmates while keeping costs low, and we've done that consistently." The detention center, located at 131 West Cameron St., has an inmate capacity of 37 inmates; the average daily population is 73 inmates.

**Have you become physically and/or verbally abusive to your spouse or significant other?
Help is available.**

Contact Culpeper County Criminal Justice Services at 540-727-3450 for referral to a treatment provider.

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Join us at the 12th annual *Culpeper Airport Air Fest* at the Culpeper Regional Airport located in Brandy Station, VA.

This **FREE** event has something for the entire family.

Tour the County Airport and talk with the pilots about their planes. You will see aircraft from restored antiques to modern jets.

As requested, the magnificent *Panchito*, a B-25, will return this year giving rides for a fee. Come and experience what it was like to fly in a Bomber.

Don't miss SHAR, the only Civilian-owned Harrier, the Bealeton Flying Circus and their spectacular wing-walking event, Dr. Smoke and his Marchetti, Charlie Schwenker and his Extra 300, a magnificent WarBird formation and others performing in the afternoon.

Take a chance at our raffle to win a flight in a Provost. Culpeper Parks And Recreation will have events for the kids.

Face painting will be available, and good food will make this an enjoyable event for all.



Culpeper Air Fest 2011
Time: 10:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

Date: 10/08/11

Raindate: 10/09/11

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